# THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

## Happiness Is Found In Tenderness

Protest of Disbelief in Sentiment, New Prating of Equality Bring Few of Life's Chociest Gifts.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

HE men of the world stayed at home from a big New Year eve celebration to play pauchessi with his little niece. He was me about it the other day.

Inten," said the man of the world. "I was never so surprised in my life." I was never so surprised in my life. My brother married seven or eight years ago and I thought he was a fool to do it. He was getting a small salary, and he's a gay sort of chap, good singer, plays the ukalele, can dance better than he ought to, and is the best atory teller in the club. We felt that he was rather throwing himself away when he rather throwing himself away when he settled down to domesticity. And then there was the wife-we had the grace to be a little bit sorry for her. We didn't think he'd pan out well as a

husband.

"But he has. He isn't much else, in my opinion, so far." And this was a fib, for the man of the world is so proud of that young brother of, his that he can't talk to you five minutes without bringing in his name, if he has to say something mean about him to do

"But he is a fine husband and father. Got two kids—girl six, boy two." Well, Christmas I went out there to de the Santa Claus stunt, and what do you know about it? That little maggins of a girl knew me right through the white whiskers and the sawed-on snow and all. She didn't say a word about it, but afterward she called me 'Uncle Santa Claus,' and you ought to have seen the gleam in her eye when she did it.

"I Can't Send You Home." "Well, we started in to play this game, and I noticed little Muggins acting ueer. She can count all right, and unt fast, too, and the sent the rest

count fast, too, and who sent the rest home in a canter, all but me. I never got sent home—not by her.

"And finally it dawned on me that she wouldn't do it, just because—I pinned her down about it—and when they began to make fur of her she just threw herself into my arms and said: 'I can't send you home, Uncle Santa Claus; homest, I can't. I'd rather he sent home myself.' And I thought she was going to cry about it.

"And the day before New Year who rung me up bright and early to ask me to come to her party New Year Eve but Muggins. And, will you believe it. I went. That's what I did—to a kid's party on New Year Eve. And we drank lemonade and ate ice cream and played parchees!. And she didn't send me home once—not once!"

parcheest. And she didn't send me home once—not once."

The man of the world had tears in his eyes hand pretended ne hadn't when he teldefined and somehow he looked in better tiffn than he has for some sime. I had been hearing that he was getting to drink a bit too much, but he's on the water wagon now, they say—climbed on on New Year Day, the day after he had played parcheest with his nices, the little Mugging, who couldn't send him home because she loved him so.

How Few Find It. it in a book, we women who like to consider ourselves wise and up to date

it in a book, we women who like to consider ourselves wise and up to date—
the old-fashloned nonsense about the influence of good upon evil. Yet here it was, as plain as print—just a little girl making a man's whole point of view over because she loved him so.

I picked up by chance just now a composition book which belongs to a little girl I know myself—a little girl with soft eyes and the mouth of a dreamer—and in the book was written, in the touching hand of one who is trying so haid to write correctly, this sentence: "The uncle didn't want to give up the throne, so he sent Jason after the golden fleece."

The golden fleece—how gayly we set forth to seek it, in youth and in hope and confidence, and how few of us there are who bring it home!

The little girl who would not send her uncle "home" in the old-fashloned game just because ahe loved him so—she will never have to go far to seek the golden fleece of happiness. She carries it in the core of her loving heart.

And may neither time nor circumstance nor cruelty nor care ever drive it away.

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# Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, Famous English Suffragist, in Washington on New Mission

No Word of Suffrage in the Talk of Mrs. Pankhurst Scheduled for Tomorrow at the Belasco Theater. A Member of the Serbian Commission, She Comes to Thank This Country for What Aid They Have Given, and to Ask That the Aid Begun, Continue.

O thank the American people for what they have already done for Serbin-and to ask them not to relax in their attempt to come to the help of those refugees who are starving and suffering indescribbania, and Greece."

This statement is made by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst in explanation of her vist here with Cheddomil Mlyatovich, a former Serbian secretary of state for foreign affairs, and appointee to the Serbian commission by the present prime minister of Serbia. Nicholas Pashich. They speak for the Serbian people tomorrow at the Belasco Theater at 3

Although Mrs. Pankhurst has had trouble in times past, not only with her own government but with other governments, there is no cause for worry over her appearance in America in this instance. Indeed, ever since the beginning of the war, when she declared a truce with the English government, and had all political hostilities cease, there has been nothing but the most loyal effort toward co-operation with England on her part.

The most remarkable English woman of her day, granted by many woman of her day, granted by many to possess the genius of recognised diplomats. Mrs. Pankhurst has hitherto directed her energies along lines which have rather served to ridicule her. In this new work, however, she is liable to only a small amount of criticism, and is proving herself a worthy citizen of England.

There is no hint nor suggestion of uffrage in this visit of Mrs. Panksuffrage in this visit of Mrs. Pank-hurst, so her secretary has informed the press. She has seemingly taken advantage of the respite granted her by the oncoming of the war, and is making a most noble effort to prove to England by quiet methods just how valuable and deserving the Eng-

lish women are today.

Yet she does this in her own case through the piea, not for herself, but for Serbia. In a letter which was forwarded in explanation of her forthcoming visit, she says:

"The Serbian people and their government have been deeply moved by the help which the American people (through their Red Cross and other so spontaneously and so generously, since the beginning of the great European war. Geographically so far away, the American people proved to the Serbians that for the American democracy and its humanity and generosity no country in the world was too far away. In the midst of their struggle with the overwhelming forces of the enemy, and in the midst of their terrible sufferings, the Serbians saw a great revelation—the revelation of the political and moral greatness of the American people.

"That revelation led to the sending of the present Serbian mission to the people of the United States. The Serbian prime minister, Mr. Nicholas Pashich, intrusted that mission to Cheddomil Miyatovich, a fermer Serbian secretary of state for foreign affairs and for many a year Serbia's minister to the Court of St. James.

Objects of Mission. ropean war. Geographically so far

Objects of Mission.

"The objects of the mission are:
"I To thank the American people for what they already had done for Serbia—for their admirable and most successful efforts to clean that coun-



Former Serbian secretary MIYATOVICH, of state for foreign affairs.

try of spiderwise, for their affectionate and efficacious help to Serbin's wounded and sick soldiers, for their generous assistance to thousands of Serbian refugees—and to ask them not to relax in their attempt to come to the help of those refugees who are starving and suffering indescrib-able miseries. In Montenegro, Al-

bania, and Greece.
"2. By lectures and addresses at public meetings to try to show that, being the most democratic people in Europe, being one of the most gifted and chivalrous nations in the Old World, always bravely fighting for high ideals, always loving liberty and progress—the Serbians are worthy of the sympathy and friend-ship of the most democratic, highly progressive, and generous people of the greatest republic in the world.

the greatest republic in the world.

"2 Proving that the Serbians are worthy of such sympathy and friendship, and knowing well the moral influence of the United States in all questions of the World, to try to secure the moral support of the people of the United States for the efforts of the Serbians to preserve the integrity of their territory, the independence of their national state, and the resilization of their national aspirations which are: To unite all the Serbs, Crosts, and Slovens into one independent national state of the Seuthern Slavs (Toogo-Slaviya)."

Question of Munitions.

At the outbreak of war in August, 1914. Mrs. Penkhurst, the leader of the Women's focial and Political Union, immediately called a truce to the mill'ant estation of the subfragistes. The government reaponided by relearing unconditionally a number of wemen who were then in Holloway in it. At that time Mrs. Pankhurst was in France paying a Pankhurst was in France paying a visit to her daughter, Miss Christs-bel Pankhurst. She saw the mobilisting of the French army and the splendid way in which the labor of women everywhere replaced the men called to the colors.

In the early summer the question of munitions became a vital one, and the Women's Social and Political Union realised that public interest must be aroused to make it understood that women's help was needed in this connection. They then opened a war service register for women eager to do munitions and other forms of war service. The numbers soon rose to many thousands, and women of all grades flocked to Lincoln's Inn House to register their names for some sort of war work. In addition to this the W. S. P. U. organized a monster procession of women eager to serve the state which marched through London on Saturday, July II. A deputation marched in front, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, and was duly received by Mr. Lioyd-George, the minister of munitions. Mrs. Pankhurst put the women's case be-

Women Thieves. Men thieves are far too common

and so are women kleptomaniscs, but semehow the names seldom get

transposed. No one ever heard of a man kieptemaniac, and it is un

usual to call a woman a thief.
The reason for the discrepancy is

to be sought in the difference of sur-roundings and the different kinds of

temptation to which men and women have been exposed. It is only the present generation of women who have had a chance to pifer their

# Glasses Alone Will Correct Eye Defects And Restore Normality

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

ONE is no blind as these who will not see. Sad to say, there are myrieds of good people who by vanity and with sound and open eyes fall into this group. They are indeed, the blind who lead the blind and they are forever in the slough of despond, the itch of entrenched is norance, or some other trench equally as desperate.

"Opinion governs all mankind.

Like the blind leading the blind."

When a reliable occilist, with his knowledge and his instruments of precision finds that you need glass leases to correct the anatomical errors of your own lens and eye apparatus, your opinion is valueless. If you decide not fower glasses and pour your hard-earned coin of the realm into the all too hospitable cash boxes of eye medicines, massage treatments, electrical apparatus and other "cure-your-eyes-without glasses" blunk, you are tempting fate with your exotism and deserve what you will inevitably set.

Let treatment be what it may, the structures of your eyeball cannot be created over again.

Uses of Glasses.

Glasses with convex—buiging—surfaces are used to bring the rays of light together more vigorously. This relieves the lens and the muscle of the iris—the "ciliary" muscle—of that necessity. Such glasses are advisable when the convex—buging of the properties of the proposal to the properties of the properties of

Glasses with convex-buiging-surfaces are used to bring the rays of light together more vigorously. This relieves the lens and the muscle of the iris—the "ciliary" muscle—of that necessity. Such glasses are advisable when the eyeball is too short, that is to say, the reverse of round or oblong. The focus in such an eye falls behind the retina or the back wall, and the convex lens "spote" the mirrored object upon its proper place.

"spots" the mirrored object upon its proper place.

When the eyeball is egg-shaped or otherwise too elongated, the spotlight of the mirrored scene is focused in front of the retina. The upshot of this is a demand by nature for first aid in the shape of concave glasses to "diverge" the rays of light just enough to induce them to fall upon the proper spot of near-perfect vision.

Astigmatism may be compared to the condition of a compass or clock disl, in which the position of the arrow or hands—the diameters—make each able to focus the thing seen in a different

eye is alive and not a rigid, inanimate box is only too often forgotten both by opticians and oculists. They think in terms of lenses and anatomy, and

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### YOUR EYES

This is the last of a series of six articles which have appeared on this page this week. Taken together they give a notable fund of information about the eyes, their maladies and their care. Single articles or the entire series may be secured at the counting room of The Times, Munsey Building, Penn-sylvania avenue.

## ADVICE TO GIRLS By Annie Laurie

Dear Annie Laurie—I am going to give a birthday party, inviting adults. Can you suggest a few games to play? D. A. C.

you might have a "stunt party." This is something like playing forfelts, only each person draws a slip of paper on which a "stunt" is written. These slips are numbered and they command the guesta to do all sorts of ridiculous things. There might be a prize for

If you wished to play cards, you could plan a progressive party, playing children's games instead of bridge and five hundred. Authors, tack straws, and tiddle-de-winks are suggested. Others will occur to you, no doubt.

magazines in the libraries are also a veritable fund of information and help in suggesting sames for par-ties. An afternoon spent glancing

another vague form while you are trying to certify your own first im-

over these might give you a world of

Dear Miss Laurie: I have been going with a boy for almost two years, and I like him very well. A girl who knows me and doesn't like me at all takes walks where she thinks he will be and talks to him to make me jealous. I really don's think he likes her at all. What shall I do?

DOROTHY. DOROTHY.

HOW both the girl and the boy that you aren't jealous. As long as the girl sees that it makes you angry for her to behave as she does, she will continue to parade with your boy friend whenever she gets a chance. Seriously, you know the boy won't have very much respect for a girl who makes a business of meeting him out on street corners. He should him out on street corners. He should find you all the more charming by contrast. Just pretend you don't care and soon he may become so afraid that you don't like him any more that he will give up the other girl's society.

Dear Miss Laurie: A young man of my acquaintance has several times asked me to go out to afternoon tea with him, but I have to decline, since I do not know what I should order, ner what kind of tea. Will you tell me.

PERSONALLY prefer orange pekoe tea for the afternoon, as it has a mild flavor that is more It has a mild flavor that is more delicate than that of other teas. The waiter will bring you a tray, containing a strong infusion of tea in a pot, another pot with hot water, cream, sugar, lemon, and the cups and saucers. You will probably be expected to pour tea for your escort. Ask him how he likes it, weak or strong, with cream or lemon, and of what sweetness. The hot water makes it possible to have tea of any strength desired, you see. You will add the flavoring before the waiter takes the cup to your escort. Nothing is better with afternoon tea than buttered toast and orange margailade, and this may complete your order. Some people prefer teasted muffins instead of the toast. (Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service). Copyright, 1815, Newspaper Peature Service),

Mies Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of interest from readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care of this office.

## GOOD RESULTS

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# Teaching First Aid to Children

Mother Must Equip Her Child With Knowledge That May Be Needed in an Emergency. . Self-Control Important Asset.

By LAURA CLAWSON.

I is quite possible for the child himself to render first ald in many of those minor accisaid a school nurse to me the other day, "the facts of simple cleunliness and the positive necessity of coolness, at, the time of the geoldent may prevent hours of suffering and possible distinguished in they properly emphasized."
In most households, and rightly so,

the medicine chest is forbidden territory, placed safely out of the reach of prying fingers. Yet every member of the household, no matter how few his years, ought to be in possession of the knowledge that a simple and harmless antiseptic bandages and clean linen is at hand in a closet within reach of all. In any drug store it is possible to purchase a simply equipped first aid

kit, and the older children should be taught to bandage a cut or sprain properly until help can be A rainy afternoon spent thus will

be of profit perhaps, for one never knows when such knowledge may

Then, too, the importance of telling mother about any accident, even the simplest, is a habit to cultivate in children. Many a seemingly unexplained condition confronting a specialist in after life could be helped by the knowledge on the part of the

mother of a fail or a sprain which the child, being in no actual pain at the moment, thought unworthy of mention

at the moment, thought unworthy of mention.

We do not want to make neurasthenics of our children; we do not want to pisce an overemphasis upon the likelihood of accident, but we do want to equip them with the knowledge, which at some time wnen they least expect to use it, may stand them in good stend.

Then, too, the mother may well lay emphasis on the importance of caimness in an accident. Her example is worth more than the precept. Nerves are treacherous things, out children are quick to catch the m

fection of fright in a crisis. The one great duty which we owe the little victim of even the most trivial accident is that of caimness.

It isn't an easy thing to keep from crying out, as we gather into our arms the wee one, but if our tears mingle with hers, the outcries are the louder the next lime.

Belificontrol is one of the hardest lessons life has to teach, and many of us, alas, never lears it. Pain, bravely borne without wincing—the lesson the old Greeks considered of the utmost of us shrink from foreing upon our children.

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### Menu For Today For Family of Four

Cost, \$1.85 (Approximately).

Breakfast. Cereal with dates Coffee Popovers

Luncheon. Stuffed eggs Cocoa

Dinner. Vegetable soup Breaded veal chops Potato cakes Spagnetti and cheese
55c Lettuce sandwiches 40c Apple pie ........90

Stuffed Eggs-Boil eggs hard-it takes twenty-five minutes-cut carefully in half, take out yolk and mash, season with salt, paprika, a little mustard and cream enough to hold together; press back into the whites and pour a cream sauce over; garnish with parsley.

employers' cash, to cover up their stealing by falsifying their books, or to forge business papers which will bring large financial profits. Not having been in touch with such

will bring large financial profits. Not having been in touch with such opportunities the idea of theft has not been presented to the great majority of them in any but a repulsive light. The example of other women who have done the thing they are tempted to do and have not got caught at it—an influence which is almost always present either as a fact or belief in the minds of men who steal by abusing positions of trust—is not in the minds of women employed in business.

With women the powerful temptations are those having to do with social position. If women had not married for money, without regard to the state of their personal feeling, hair the field of the last half of the nineteenth century would never have been written. That is a sin which has generations of imposing precedent behind it, and with which the minds of women have long been familiar. If the employment of women in business shall increase for two or three generations at the present rate, they may become as familiar with the technique of embessiement and forgery as are men. Under such conditions the disproportion between the sexes in regard to theft will be at least very greatly changed. Honesty is not a matter of sex education and environment. The more nearly these approach among men and women, the more will the ratio of crime among

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Chesp substitutes cost YOU same price.

them tend to be equalized.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Response of Women.

The response made by British

women to this, as to every other pa-

triotic call, has been magnificent and has shown people all over the world what women are prepared to do in the time of their country's need. Ever since the outbreak of war the

Ever since the outbreak of war the position among the South Wales coal miners has caused some anxiety. These men had it in their power to paralyze the British navy by stopping the output of coal. Mrs. Pankhurst decided to hold a campaign in the mining districts to explain to them their great responsibility and the magnitude of the issues at stake. Everywhere she met with an enthusiastic reception and made many friends among the warm-hearted Weish miners.

The uncompromising spirit shown by Serbia has always been held up to the admiration of the W. S. P. U., while her geographical importance to the allies has never been lost sight of

of.

After the national tragedy which befell Serbia in spite of the heroic stand her army made against overwhelming odds, Mrs. Pankhurat saw the urgent necessity of saving the remnants of this brave nation. Without Serbia standing for the independence of the Balkans, Germany's road to the east would be established.

It is because Mrs. Pankhouset and

It is because Mrs. Pankhnurst re-alizes the great debt of gratitude ow-

ing to Serbia that she accepted Mr. Miyatovich's invitation to accompany him on his mission of relief to the people of the United States.

What They Say About Us

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers.

> Hats For Women. Whene'er one takes his walks broad what funny things he sees! Not least surprising are the hats which crown the charm of all the different sorts of pretty girls who seam to come out, like candy, fresh every hour, through the brilliant

seem to come out, like candy, fresh every hour, through the brilliant streets of this town. Girls of all degrees they are, and almost of all ages, for the skirt of a grandmamma is quite as short and tempestuous as that of her fourteen-year-old grandchild. Dark girls and fair, red girls and pearly gray, mingle, mingle, mingle in the stream which slows steadily up and down both sides of the avenue.

But the hats, the hats they wear! Surely none such was ever known in earth or sea or sky before. At first one thinks of the fantastic modes of 1807, but even that explanation does not explain. (For true it is that nothing is new under the sun, and every relative novelty has its antecedents somewhere back in the blue shadows of 18,000 yesterdays). But not even the barbaric creative instinct which slamed up in Directory days, hydras and chimeras out of chaos, is to be named as the mystic origin of these marvelous apparitions. The key word is a modern name, the thrilling whisper, Kakst! And where he got it, who dare in-duire?

Bicornes and tricornes, unicorns.

And where he got it, who dare inquire?

Bicornes and tricornes, unicorns, quatrecornes and capridorns, turreted casties, failing obelisks and distorted visions of aeroplares, Chinese symmetry made asymmetrical with never a Japanese quality to save it, black made white, hase tipped to anex, a riot of negative gravity in looking-glass-country—the whimwhams of the instant defy classification and disappear into

another vague form while you are trying to certify your own first impression.

Language halts and expression fails even the sdvertiser in his attempt to identify them by separate names. Here is a string chosen at random from the announcements of the breathless milliners: "Vishing Tower hata," "Mortar Board hats," "Tomorrow's Child," the "Swaehbuckier," the "Thunderstorm," the "Bully Boy" "Riccadonna Sailor hats," "Boort-Plaisir" hats. "Norseman hats," the "Happy Farmer." the "Lost Chord," the "Flying Fish," the "Poke Turban," and the "Loop Motif," which "points north, east, south—and west," the "Fostponed Confession" the "Other Way," the "Guess Who's Dead. Take your choice, ladies, and deapair. For whatever you choose, something elss will still appear to startle your imagination. And yet beyond doubt the primal curse will persist and two women each wearing the same hat will meet each other face to face. This condemnation is eternal and upon all women, poor things! What have they done to deserve it? The trail of unearthly fire which Bakat hus lighted around the world has no more vivid expression than in its reaction upon the milliners. Shapes shapeless and monstrous, portentous forms that hint of unnamed horrors, sins too strange for understanding, excess swollen to red violence and purple explosion, form and color as regicides and unarchists raising suicide to the top of the mode; of such are the impressions which fill the eye of the timorous beholder. Ah! for the simpler days of the more draadnaught hat which women wore only a few short years axo—before the war, before "Joseph and His Brethren" and all the other offspring of Bakst, the magician.—New York Evening Sun.

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